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All persons are by nature free and independent, and have certain natural and unalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, of acquiring, possessing, and protecting property, and of pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.

-- Article 1, Section 1, New Jersey State Constitution

Cato Helps Spearhead Investigation into FBI Tactics

Earlier this month, Reps. Jamie Raskin (D-MD) and Nancy Mace (R-SC)—the leaders of the House Oversight Committee's Subcommittee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties—submitted a letter formally requesting the Government Accountability Office (GAO) to examine questionable and potentially illegal FBI investigative tactics. Raskin and Mace expressed concern that the FBI's use of "assessments"—investigations that do not require initial evidence of criminal activity—targeting particular organizations and interest groups "may undermine First Amendment activities and chill protected speech." Last year, Cato exposed the FBI's unjustified surveillance campaign against the conservative nonprofit **Concerned Women for America**, confirming Raskin and Mace's fears. We anticipate the GAO will soon begin a formal investigation of the FBI's activities. Cato played a critical role in spurring Congress to act. Senior fellow Patrick Eddington provided the initial draft of the letter and the necessary background information on assessments outlining the scope and severity of the FBI's exploits; this was obtained through Cato's ongoing campaign of Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuits against the FBI and its slew of assessments targeting various civic organizations, media outlets, and political candidates and parties.

The Raskin-Mace inquiry marks a major milestone in our ongoing efforts to safeguard civil liberties from government encroachment. As Eddington notes, it is the first oversight initiative of assessments since their inception in 2008 and the first bipartisan congressional examination of the FBI's investigative tactics since the Church

Committee, which uncovered numerous legal and ethical infractions by the Bureau as well as the CIA, NSA, and IRS. This isn't the first time that Cato has exposed warrantless surveillance by the FBI—and it probably won't be the last. But rest assured that Cato will continue leading the fight in holding our government accountable to the Constitution and the rule of law.
-- Email from hmoar@cato.org dated 3/29/2022

FBI searches of data collected without a warrant nearly triples last year

The FBI made nearly 3.4 million queries last year to a database of information collected without a warrant, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence said on Friday, nearly tripling from the previous year.

The FBI data, which ODNI said was being included for the first time in its transparency report, included some 1.9 million queries done as part of investigations into attempts by foreign cyber attackers to compromise U.S. critical infrastructure, like U.S. power plants.

The 3.4 million from December 2020 to November 2021 is up from the 1.3 million queries from December 2019 to November 2020.

"Certain steps FBI has taken to ensure U.S. person protections apply to all U.S. person queries result in an over counting of U.S. person queries," the report said.

It said that one person could turn up using multiple queries and each of those queries could be run multiple times.

The queries were made to a database that contains information collected under Section 702 of the

Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which does not require a warrant.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other privacy advocates have been critical of the use of Section 702 by the FBI, arguing that FISA was meant to catch foreign intelligence information or evidence of a crime but not to turn up information about U.S. citizens.
- Reuters April 29, 2022

Weather Underground radical Kathy Boudin dead at 78

Kathy Boudin, a member of the radical militant group Weather Underground and participant in a 1981 robbery that killed two police officers and a security guard, died of cancer on Sunday.

Boudin spent decades in prison for serving as the getaway driver in the October 1981 heist, in which members of her group teamed up with the Black Liberation Army to rob an armored truck carrying cash.

Militants first stopped the Brink's armored truck, killing a security guard. They then left with roughly \$1.6 million in cash and transferred to a nearby U-Haul vehicle, where Boudin was waiting.

She soon ran into a police roadblock, however. While she stopped the vehicle and immediately surrendered, her accomplices opened fire, killing two police officers.

Boudin served 22 years in prison for the heist and was released on parole in 2003.

Boudin last made waves when Columbia University announced it had enlisted her as an adjunct professor at the university's school of social work in 2008. It then hired her as a full time professor in 2013, according to the New York Post. — foxnews.com May 2, 2022

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The New York Times quickly deleted a scathing tweet on the breaking news that Kathy Boudin had died.

"Kathy Boudin, who as a member of the Weather Underground took part in the murderous 1981 holdup of a Brink's armored truck, died on Sunday. She was 78," the initial tweet said.

However, within two minutes, the tweet was deleted and replaced with kinder words.

"Kathy Boudin, a member of the Weather Underground imprisoned for her role in a fatal robbery but who later helped former inmates, died at 78," the new tweet reads.

The Times' change in language was swiftly criticized by Twitter users.

"Why did you delete your tweet softening Kathy Boudin's role in a deadly terrorist attack? Pretending to be a scared woman, she pleaded with the officers to lower their weapons so that her comrades could burst out the back of the truck to shoot them dead," independent journalist Andy Ngo wrote.

"Revolutionary leftist American terrorist Boudin passes," European Conservative contributor Alberto Miguel Fernandez quipped.

"Notorious domestic terrorist who committed the most infamous crime in my home town's history. Her son faces a recall election as San Francisco DA on June 7. Initial NYT tweet was, apparently, a little too candid," National Review Senior Writer Dan McLaughlin tweeted.

This is not the first time liberal media outlets have employed softer language upon the deaths of people most known for violent acts. The Washington Post faced criticism back in 2019 after calling Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the deceased former leader of the Islamic State group, an "austere religious scholar." The headline was later amended to call him an "extremist leader".

The Times didn't respond to a request for comment.

-- foxnews.com May 2, 2022

Sandy Hook families agree to remove Infowars as defendant in defamation lawsuit

Families of victims of the 2012 massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School have agreed to remove InfoWars as a defendant in their defamation lawsuit, hoping to end what they've called the "charade" of InfoWars' bankruptcy filing.

The families accused InfoWars of "intolerable abuse" through

bankruptcy, which the website sought after it and founder Alex Jones were found liable for damages after claiming the Newtown, CT, shooting that killed 20 children and six staff members was a hoax.

When an entity files for bankruptcy protection, it automatically suspends all litigation pending against that entity.

Jones is facing a new lawsuit in Texas over accusations that the Infowars host hid millions of dollars in assets after the litigation in the Sandy Hook case began.

Jones himself did not file for bankruptcy, and it's believed he retains the bulk of the assets that could be used to pay the families' damage awards. The families called InfoWars and its offshoots "shell companies" that offered nothing.

"To ensure that this intolerable abuse of the removal process ends immediately, all of the plaintiffs in these case ... voluntarily dismissed all of their claims against Infowars," the filing said.

Neither Jones nor his attorneys immediately responded to ABC News' request for comment. – ABC News May 2, 2022

Levi's executive leaves job to speak against Covid-19 restrictions for children

A former Levi's executive said she quit the jeans company and eschewed a million-dollar severance package to speak out, unfettered, against the harm of pandemic policies on children.

Jennifer Sey, who was on track to become the next CEO, said she left the company because it was clear her advocacy was not welcome there, she wrote in Bari Weiss's Substack. "That advocacy has always focused on kids."

Sey started at Levi's in 1999, and by 2020, she had become global brand president. During that time, the then-San Francisco-based mother of four said the company was supportive of her frequent advocacy for children. She wrote a memoir about the toxic culture of elite gymnastics she had experienced and joined the company in advocating for social causes such as gay marriage.

In 2020, Sey began raising concerns about the harm of keeping children away from in-person learning and about the harm of aggressive masking policies for young children. Sey's frustration with local COVID-19 rules led her to move her family from California to Denver "so that my

kindergartner could finally experience real school."

She said Levi's was increasingly hostile to her stance as the pandemic continued.

"The calls kept coming. From legal. From HR. From a board member. And finally, from my boss, the CEO of the company," Sey wrote. "I explained why I felt so strongly about the issue, citing data on the safety of schools and the harms caused by virtual learning. While they didn't try to muzzle me outright, I was told repeatedly to 'think about what I was saying.'"

Sey said she was told that in order to advance, she would have to stop her advocacy for unmasking children in schools, and then that her presence at the company had become "untenable." She was offered a \$1 million severance package that came with a nondisclosure agreement..

"The money would be very nice. But I just can't do it. Sorry, Levi's," she wrote.

Sey said she feels Levi's has lost the values of "American ruggedness, freedom, [and] individualism" upon which it was founded.

"The corporation doesn't believe in that now," she said. "It's trapped trying to please the mob — and silencing any dissent within the organization. In this it is like so many other American companies: held hostage by intolerant ideologues who do not believe in genuine inclusion or diversity." – washingtonexaminer.com February 22, 2022

Ed.: Levi's is also for gun control and against voter ID laws. When challenged at its annual meeting CEO Chip Bergh doubled down on Levi's anti-voter ID laws despite the fact that IDs were required to be presented in order to be admitted to the annual meeting.

Army Creating Second Paratrooper Division as Service Forges New Identity for Arctic Troops

Soldiers stationed in Alaska will soon ditch the 25th Infantry Division's "Tropic Lightning" patch and be redesignated the 11th Airborne Division, in what could be an important step in the Army's recent focus on Arctic warfare.

Some rank-and-file leaders in Alaska told Military.com they don't have the proper equipment needed to be the service's premier Arctic force partly because its primary vehicle, the

wheeled Stryker, cannot maneuver effectively off road in the snow and in minus-65 degree Fahrenheit weather, the benchmark commanders in Alaska say is needed.

Some soldiers tell Military.com they can't even get ripped uniforms replaced. More importantly, bases in the region have struggled to tackle a growing suicide crisis.

The move would give the active-duty Army its third named airborne combat unit and its second paratrooper division.

The two existing airborne combat units are the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, NC, and the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Europe. The 101st Airborne in Fort Campbell, KY, is airborne in name only; it's actually an air assault division. The Texas National Guard has the 1st Battalion, 143rd Infantry Regiment, the only conventional airborne element of the 101st.

The changes are a move to focus on conventional fighting and outpacing China and Russia.

Airborne capabilities haven't been truly tested on a modern battlefield but are built to quickly seize critical terrain or infrastructure such as airfields.

The last major use of airborne capabilities was during the U.S. invasion of Panama in 1989. However, there were limited special operations jumps in Afghanistan and Iraq. The last conventional airborne assault was in Iraq in 2003 when the 173rd Airborne Brigade seized Bashur Airfield.

- Military.com May 5, 2022

Man who stormed Capitol in caveman costume gets prison

A New York City judge's son who stormed the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6 2021 while wearing a furry "caveman" costume was sentenced on Friday to eight months in prison.

U.S. District Judge James Boasberg also sentenced Aaron Mostofsky to one year of supervised release and ordered him to perform 200 hours of community service and pay \$2,000 in restitution.

Mostofsky had asked the judge for mercy, saying he was ashamed of his "contribution to the chaos of that day."

Mostofsky, 35, was one of the first rioters to breach the Senate Wing doors, according to prosecutors. He stole a Capitol Police bulletproof vest and riot shield, prosecutors said.

Mostofsky told a friend that the furry costume he was wearing expressed his belief that "even a

caveman" would know that the 2020 presidential election was stolen from former President Donald Trump.

Mostofsky's attorneys accused prosecutors of exaggerating and misrepresenting Mostofsky's actions.

"Mostofsky accepts responsibility for the specific crimes to which he pled guilty — not for being Guy Fawkes. He is a harmless Brooklynite who wears silly costumes," the defense lawyers wrote.

More than 160 defendants who have been charged with federal crimes related to the Capitol riot have been sentenced, including over 60 who have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from 14 days to five years and three months. Approximately 100 others have trial dates.

— AP May 6, 2022

Former Parkland sheriff will head much smaller police force

The Florida sheriff ostracized for his agency's response to the high school massacre in Parkland that left 17 people dead will again be heading a law enforcement agency in a small South Florida municipality.

Former Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel was appointed police chief of Opa-locka.

The former sheriff will oversee 47 officers. Broward's sheriff's office has about 5,600 employees.

Israel said he was looking forward to serving the people of Opa-locka and thanked God for the opportunity.

"I won't let you down," Israel said Friday.

Israel was removed from office by Gov. Ron DeSantis in 2019, nearly a year after the February 2018 massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, saying the sheriff displayed poor leadership and failed to keep children safe during the mass shooting.

DeSantis appointed Gregory Tony to take over the sheriff's office in Broward. Tony beat Israel in the Democratic primary for the position in 2020 and went on to win the general election.

In 2021, Israel was hired by the police department in Davie, Florida, a municipality in Broward County, to review five red light cameras and appear in court if anyone challenged a ticket.

-- AP May 6, 2022

'The New York Times' can't shake the cloud over a 90-year-old Pulitzer Prize

The war in Ukraine has renewed questions of whether the *NY Times* should return a Pulitzer awarded 90 years ago for work by Walter Duranty, its chief correspondent in the Soviet Union.

"He is the personification of evil in journalism," says Oksana Piaseckyj, a Ukrainian-American who is among the advocates for the return of the award. "We think he was like the originator of fake news."

In the 1930s, as now, an autocrat's decrees led to mass deaths of Ukrainian civilians and relied on misinformation to try to cover it up.

Duranty had a cushy apartment in Moscow and a reputation as a leading authority on the Soviet Union. He put out the idea that Josef Stalin was the strong leader the communist country needed.

In return, Duranty won rare interviews with Stalin writing glowingly about Stalin and his plans. The Pulitzer board cited his "dispassionate interpretive reporting" in awarding him a prize in 1932 for a series of reports which began with a front-page article: "Russia today cannot be judged by Western standards or interpreted in Western terms."

Stalin's plans, called "collectivization," led to the deaths of millions of Ukrainians and more than a million Russians, according to credible estimates.

Anne Applebaum's book *Red Famine* chronicles the ensuing catastrophe based on an extensive review of archives by Ukrainian historians.

"People ate mice, they ate rats, they ate leaves, they ate grass," Applebaum says. "There were even some incidents of cannibalism."

Duranty remained unwavering in his defense of Stalin and his policies, even as the famine unfolded. He used approved euphemisms like "malnutrition" instead of "famine."

"To put it brutally," Duranty wrote, "you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs."

Privately, a British diplomat recorded in September 1933 that Duranty had acknowledged to him that "as many as 10 million people may have died directly or indirectly from lack of food in the past year." Such an assessment never appeared in public.

In 2003, the *Times* and the Pulitzer Prize Board found no "clear and convincing evidence of deliberate

deception." It decided against withdrawing his award.

Then-*Times* Publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. said he had concluded stripping Duranty's work of the award would be like airbrushing history — in essence, a "Stalinist" approach.

Bill Keller, later in 2003 *The Times'* executive editor, says in 2003 a pair of high-profile scandals had upended the *Times*. Reporter Judith Miller's scoops about Saddam Hussein's caches of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq proved groundless. And a rising star, Jayson Blair, had fabricated and plagiarized in dozens of articles.

Keller says, "I can imagine it made it harder to acknowledge even something that was [70] years old. ...It was another blow to the *Times'* credibility."

The Times maintains that the decision on Duranty's honor rests with the Pulitzer board..

The new administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes, Marjorie Miller, says the board's new chairpersons have not changed the organization's stance on Duranty.

"The board has never revoked a prize," Miller says. "The *Times* could certainly withdraw its support [for Duranty's work]."

In 1981, the Pulitzer board withdrew a prize from a *Washington Post* reporter after she confessed to her editors to having fabricated the subject of her award-winning story, a purported 8-year-old addicted to heroin. --

NPR May 8, 2022

BLM Co-Founder Says She Put \$6 Million Home To Personal Use

One of the founders of the embattled Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation admitted that she had hosted two previously-undisclosed parties at a \$6 million residence purchased with funds donated to the organization.

Patrisse Cullors, the BLMGNF executive director until resigning last year, made the comments during an interview with the Associated Press published on Monday.

Cullors likened the organization's rapid growth to "building the plane while flying it." She said she wished that the organization could have "paused for one or two years, to just not do any work and just focus on infrastructure." She said she has been repeatedly harassed most recently by Black conservative Candace Owens, who showed up at her home with a

documentary film crew.

Cullors said it was hurtful that anyone would accuse her of using the organization as a piggy bank.

Perhaps the biggest controversy is the 2020 purchase of a \$6 million Los Angeles home. Cullors had previously stated that the property was never intended for personal use but instead as a respite for artists and organizers as they worked on movement-related work. But in the AP interview, she revealed she had at least twice used it for personal purposes, once in January 2021 to host a small party to celebrate the inauguration of Joe Biden and Kamala Harris, and in March 2021 for a private birthday party for her son.

BLMGNF disclosed in 2020 that it had raised some \$90 million in donations. But several states have said that the organization has yet to file required documentation of its finances as nonprofits are required to do by law.

By December 2020, 10 local BLM organizations wrote an open letter claiming that BLMGNF lacked transparency and accountability. By February 2022, the organization was removed from Amazon Inc.'s charity platform, Amazon Smile. --
The Root May 10, 2022

BLM paid nearly \$4 million to board secretary, co-founder's brother, and father of her child

The Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation dished out nearly \$4 million in consulting payments to its board secretary, co-founder Patrisse Cullors' brother, and the father of Cullors' child according to tax forms the BLMGNF provided to the Associated Press.

The payments include \$970,000 to a company established by the father of Cullors' child, and \$840,000 to a security firm owned by her brother, Paul Cullors, the tax forms show.

The foundation also purchased a \$6 million Los Angeles mansion, which came under fire following a New York Magazine report.

BLM Global Network hauled in \$77 million in contributions during 2021, and ended it with \$42 million in assets,. It handed out \$25 million in grants.

Patrisse Cullors did not receive any payments directly from the organization or to her consulting firm, according to the forms.

-- Fox News May 17, 2022.

Opinion: George Soros has blood on his hands for the rise in killings nationwide

By Robby Starbuck

The crime wave sweeping the country is the direct result of George Soros' campaign to bankroll far-left district attorneys committed to undermining law and order.

Soros has simply overwhelmed other candidates. Whereas normal DA candidates typically run on five-figure budgets, Soros-backed candidates enjoy seven-figure war chests, which generally go by the ironic name of "Safety and Justice."

Just as President Obama [unconstitutionally] seized upon the notion of "prosecutorial discretion" to grant de facto amnesty to millions of illegal immigrants after failing to get amnesty passed by Congress, Soros recognizes that prosecutors can selectively enforce laws.

The candidates Soros backs are so far left that they make Bernie Sanders sound like Richard Nixon. Philadelphia DA Larry Krasner received \$1,700,000 from Soros. Chicago DA Kim Foxx, who treated Jussie Smollett with kid gloves after he concocted a wild story about a late-night assault, got a cool \$2 million. Kim Gardner, the St. Louis circuit attorney who prosecuted the McCloskeys for defending their property, also received backing from Soros. Thanks to Soros, San Francisco's DA is Chesa Boudin, the son of Weather Underground terrorists (and convicted murderers), who once served as a translator for Venezuela's communist dictator Chavez.

Soros-backed prosecutors set policies that are tailor-made to increase crime and reduce public safety. They eliminate or significantly lower bail requirements, making it easier for criminals to get back out on the streets. They refuse to prosecute certain crimes, such as vagrancy, prostitution and public urination. They've used the COVID pandemic to release criminals from prison, many of whom re-offend.

The results are as tragic as they are predictable: a surge in violent crime as indulgent prosecutors are more interested in enforcing "fairness" than enforcing the law or punishing those who victimize their fellow citizens.

The Soros approach recently led directly to the massacre of innocent parade-goers — including children and grandmothers — in Waukesha, Wis.

The culprit, Darrell Brooks, was a career criminal who had just been released from Milwaukee County jail on a mere \$1,000 bail despite a history of

violent crime and bail-jumping. John Chisholm, the DA who set him free, has a long history of fighting to reduce bail. Chisholm congratulated Boudin on winning election in 2019, writing, "I look forward to working with DA Boudin and reformers across the US to forge a justice system defined by fairness, equity, and proportionality."

In Philadelphia, homicides have more than doubled since Larry Krasner was elected DA in 2017. Cook County, Ill. (Chicago), has recorded more than 1,000 homicides so far in 2021 — the most since 1994.

The solution is simple: Stop letting Soros purchase DA races; start connecting the dots between Soros-funded prosecutors and crime. We must make those who take his money unelectable.

Until conservatives start funding viable challengers to the Soros prosecutors, the crime wave is going to keep getting worse, and many more people will needlessly die.

Robby Starbuck is a Cuban-American award-winning filmmaker and a candidate for United States Congress in Tennessee for 2022.

-- New York Post December 1, 2021

Marxist LA DA Will NOT Bring Charges Against Knife-Wielding Man Who Attacked Dave Chappelle

Soros-backed Los Angeles District Attorney George Gascón will not bring felony charges against the knife-wielding man who attacked comedian Dave Chappelle at the Hollywood Bowl.

As TGP's Kristinn Taylor reported, Dave Chappelle was attacked on stage Tuesday night during a performance at the Netflix Is a Joke Fest.

According to TMZ, the attacker was armed with a replica handgun with a knife attached.

The Soros DA will not pursue felony charges against 23-year-old Isaiah Lee. "After reviewing the evidence, prosecutors determined that while criminal conduct occurred, the evidence as presented did not constitute felony conduct," the DA's office said in a statement. "The DA's Office does not prosecute misdemeanor crimes within the city of Los Angeles." — thegatewaypundit.com/2022/05/Marxist

Alex Jones Screams At Viewers To Buy His Products

By Josephine Harvey

Infowars host Alex Jones has resorted to screaming at his viewers to

buy his products and telling them they support "the enemy" if they don't.

During a recent episode, the infamous conspiracy theorist told his viewers that there was a "war against you and your family of inflation and collapse."

"So when you keep us in the fight, you keep yourself in the fight, and this is life and death," he shouted. "So go to [InfowarsStore.com](https://infowarsstore.com) and get amazing products."

His products include an array of vitamins and supplements, survival gear and branded merchandise.

He also told viewers to donate to the defense fund of Roger Stone, the longtime Donald Trump confidant who was sentenced to 40 months in prison for multiple felonies. Trump pardoned him before leaving office.

Three companies owned by Jones, a multimillionaire, filed for bankruptcy last month as he seeks to avoid paying damages in defamation lawsuits he lost over his lies about the Sandy Hook Elementary School mass shooting.

After 26 people were killed in the massacre in Connecticut in 2012, Jones insisted it was a "hoax" staged by actors. He has since admitted the mass murder of children and adults did happen.

Jones has lined his pockets by spreading fear and conspiracy theories.

-- Huff Post May 12, 2022

Burning Man? Klaus Schwab Opens Doors in Davos to Psychedelic Shamans

By Tiffany Kary

In 2022, Davos elites will have an opportunity to celebrate "oneness" and "connectedness" with magic mushrooms, administered in part by psychedelic shamans of Burning Man. What could go wrong with global leaders tripping out while deciding the future of the whole world? - Technology News Editor

Welcome to the Dose. Sure, Davos has always sought to raise global consciousness — addressing topics like food scarcity and climate change. But psychedelic drugs? These substances are still illegal in most places. Finding out that influential shamans and companies will present at this year's World Economic Forum inspired me to take a look at what the industry has to gain from a platform with the global elite.

The World Economic Forum, a gathering of the global elite in Davos, Switzerland, isn't the usual place you'd

expect to find a shaman, do breathwork or get rooted in your body.

But this year's gathering of government leaders and corporate executives will host a "House of Psychedelics" program with almost 40 sessions and speakers -- some who consider themselves shamans. While not part of the core Davos agenda, which doesn't permit commercial activity, the program has a space on the town's main promenade.

"It's a really big shift for world leaders to inquire about how they might be able to use psychedelics," said Marik Hazan, chief executive officer of Energia Holdings Inc., the New York-based business hosting the event. The program aims to spark conversations about rolling out psychedelics responsibly for medical use and encourage countries and companies to include such treatments in health coverage.

Most of the drugs are still considered illegal, although a few cities and states have decriminalized some. Companies await results from clinical trials to test the efficacy and risks of substances such as MDMA, LSD, psilocybin, ayahuasca and 5-MeO-DMT. The AdvisorShares Psychedelics ETF has lost over 50% of its value this year.

Other topics on tap include ethical debates, such as how to guard against abusive practices in an industry where people are incredibly vulnerable while under the influence of drugs.

But at Davos, business is never out of focus. Other sponsors of the event include Maya Health, a data platform, and Irwin Naturals, a vitamin and supplement company.

Two shamans who plan to attend also don't shy away from business topics, saying they are deeply entwined in what they do.

Florencia Bollini specializes in 5-MeO-DMT, known as the "God molecule" for the short but intense experiences it invokes. She's also the founder of two fledgling companies in the psychedelics space: Los Angeles-based Nana and Brighton, England-based Rewire. She expects the Davos experience to be different from her annual pilgrimages to Burning Man, the famous Nevada festival, where she showcases her feminine approach to psychedelic medicine. "It's important to educate politicians about what heals," Bollini told me of her mission.

"This is a big moment for psychedelics. After working so long now, we are ready to reveal a solution that we know works, because we've

seen it in the underground over and over again.” – Bloomberg May 16, 2022

What is ‘The Great Replacement’ conspiracy theory?

[Dr. Lawrence Rosenthal, The Berkeley Center for Right-wing Studies]

"Replacement theory is the idea that white populations, both in North America and in Europe are being replaced by minority populations, largely through immigration."

It believes that leftist and Jewish elites are engineering the ethnic and cultural replacement of white populations with non-white immigrants that will lead to a 'white genocide'

The teenage gunman of a mass shooting in Buffalo, New York appears to have written a 180-page manifesto outlining 'The Great Replacement' theory

He was charged with shooting at more than a dozen, mostly Black, people

[Benjamin Crump, Civil rights attorney]

"This race replacement theory that he talked about in this manifesto."

What are its origins?

The theory is thought to have roots in early 20th century French nationalism.

White 'replacement theory' and the idea of a 'white genocide' were a pillar of Nazi Germany's ideology which pointed to Jews as the single most dangerous threat to white civilization

What is its connection to mass shootings?

In 2019, the gunman who killed more than 20 people in El Paso, Texas decried a 'Hispanic invasion' of the U.S. in a manifesto explaining his actions

In 2018, anti-Semitism was behind the shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh when a gunman yelling 'All Jews must die' opened fire on worshippers

At a 2017 'Unite the Right' rally in Charlottesville, Virginia some chanted 'Jews will not replace us!' in reference to the conspiracy theory

The Buffalo shooting also drew parallels with an attack on two mosques that took place in New Zealand in 2019

Like the Buffalo attack, the gunman livestreamed the shooting and distributed an online manifesto espousing far-right views

[Benjamin Crump, Civil rights attorney]

"We intend to hold those responsible for the root of the hate, the people who curate the hate, the people who inspire the hate on websites and internet services and cable news stations." – Reuters May 17, 2022

Donald Trump Jr.'s 2A Task Force Needs Closer Scrutiny by Gun Owners

By David Codrea

"Donald Trump Jr. launches gun rights group, vows to fight Democratic gun control proposals," Fox News reports.

"The group plans to make a push in the upcoming midterm elections this year, especially in the voter registration sphere."

Remember that "Second Amendment Coalition" his father announced back in 2016? The one he co-chaired with fired NRA-ILA honcho and bump stock "regulator" Chris Cox? That group, didn't actually do much of anything and the webpage was taken down a half-a-year later.

As for "plans to make a push," it's fair to ask for whom. His father's Mehmet Oz pick comes to mind. Are there any other candidates gun owners may have concerns about?

The Fox News piece gives us plenty of platitudes but exactly how will the "entirely devoted" Second Amendment Task Force "ensur[e] the Left is never successful in disarming American citizens"?

The only name listed under the Task Force's "Our Team" is Trump Jr's, and while gun owners should appreciate his efforts that "helped sink" the David Chipman nomination to head ATF, why have he — and it — been silent to date on the new and equally threatening nominee, Steve Dettelbach?

It would be great to see him using his New York City concealed carry permit as a springboard to highlight how unjust and un-American it is to limit such permits to the elites and to lead the charge for demanding change. He should also explain:

*If he agrees his father has been flat-out wrong on bump stocks;

*Where he agrees with his father on which gun laws should be enforced;

*Why he didn't weigh in on "red flag laws" when his father said "Take the guns first, due process second";

*If he agrees with his father on raising the gun purchase age to 21; and

^How he differs from his father's White House position on where the right to bear arms comes from.

If you think Donald Trump Jr's Second Amendment Task Force is a serious contender for your financial support, feel free to explain why and persuade those of us who may not be convinced yet. – www.ammoland.com April 28, 2022

Important Information about Calling 9-1-1

I recently listed to a 9-1-1 call and noticed something odd. The call's recording starts while the 9-1-1 phone was ringing, not when it was answered.

I thought that perhaps the recording was from the complainant's phone or something like that and brushed it off.

Then I read an article that said that indeed many modern 9-1-1 systems start recording when the call is initiated, even before the call is answered!

So, and this is extremely important, when you hit the last "1" in 9-1-1 or when you hit "call" or "send" on your cellphone, expect that you are being recorded IMMEDIATELY.

Anything you say or someone else says during the time the 9-1-1 call is ringing is part of your 9-1-1 call recording.

-- VA-ALERT: VCDL Update 4/26/22

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